

The Government wants pho-
tographs and maps of German
cities. Have you any?

BOCHES PAY BIG PRICE FOR GROUND

HUNS CONTINUE TO ADVANCE
DESPITE TREMENDOUS
LOSSES INFLICTED UPON
THEM BY ALLIED
ARMY.

DRIVE THE ENEMY BACK

Allies Have Made Numerous Counter
Attacks and in Many Places
Have Driven Boches Back
Several Miles.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Moving with steadiness in
spite of the mighty losses in-
flicted upon them, the Ger-
mans in plunge southward
from Noyon to Montdidier
continued to gain here and
there in the center of the line
where their greatest efforts
have been exerted. The
enemy's greatest advance is at
Vigamont, six miles from the
line as it stood last Saturday.

The French have launched
counter attacks on the left of
their line which may be in-
dication they have reached
the front where they will
make their final stand. This
line seems to be along the
Aronde river, a small stream
flowing north and northwest
from the Oise and paralleling
the line of advance. The Ger-
mans, according to official
statement issued by war office,
reached the vicinity of this
stream. This marks the limit
of advance, however, and the
French immediately attacked
and drove the enemy back to
the line passing through Bal-
loy south of St. Maur, south
of Marquessglise and Vandil-
court the village of Mery,
west of Balloy, was retaken
by French Monday night.

French Are Strong.
This part of the battle front, how-
ever, apparently is not the most
menacing to the French. It is fur-
ther east that the Germans seem to
be making their most telling gains.
Here along the right bank of Oise
they have reached Antova, a village
which lies on the crest of the hill, and
the important town of Ribecourt, ly-
ing on low flat land west of the Oise.
The French admit their line of re-
sistance to the west and south of
Ribecourt has been withdrawn in con-
sequence.

Troops Are Intact.
This movement has not resulted as
yet, according to reports, in the
driving of the French line east of
the Oise to the Gurscamp and Car-
lepoint forest, strong positions from
which they defended their position in
the earlier attempt of the Germans
to cross the Oise south of Senigny.
The battle in the new area may
now be considered as having definite-
ly entered its critical stage as in the
third and fourth days of the of-
fensive were most menacing to the
allies.

Called Serious Blow.

It now seems certain that the pres-
ent German operation constitutes a
very serious blow at the allied line
from the Oise to the Marne as well as
threatening the level country behind
the present battle line. Before this
can be reached, however, the Germans
must encounter even greater difficul-
ties than they have overcome since their
advance began. The only other po-
sition of significance reported was
carried out by Australians on the Brit-
ish front at Montdidier east of
Amiens. Here the British advanced
to a depth of one-half mile over a
point of a mile and a half. More than
200 prisoners were captured by the
British.

To Draw Reserves.

Washington, June 11.—The real ob-
jective of the whole German offensive
was still lies between Amiens and
Paris in the opinion of many army
men here. The present attack on
the Montdidier-Noyon front, it was
said today, might well be a further
effort to draw the reserves to the
north of the Oise sufficiently for
another crash at this connecting link
between French and British forces.
High American officials believe the
policy consistently followed by Gen-
eral Boche of holding his reserves
along the vital line which forms the
connection between the French and
British has greatly impeded the de-
velopment of the full German plans.
There is little question here that it is
intended to flatten out the Montdidier-
Noyon line and at the same time con-
duct a thrust toward Paris that will
shatter the supreme commander of the
allied forces. For this reason
it is believed that the Germans will
not press the attack either on the
Marne or on Montdidier-Noyon front
until such resistance as they are
now meeting.

What Troops Accomplished.

London.—What the American
forces have accomplished during
the first eleven months of their partici-
pation in the war is described in
a dispatch from special correspondent

Wilson's Address To Mexican Editors Has Not Been Given Out

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, June 11.—President
Wilson's address here last Friday to
a party of Mexican newspaper editors
which never has been given out for
publication in the United States, is ex-
pected to be recognized as one of his
most important war utterances. It
deals almost wholly with the Pan-
Americanism by agreement among the
president took opportunity to send
back to the Mexican people through
his party of newspaper editors, a personal message to
emphasize the disinterestedness of the
United States in all its part of the
fight for world peace.
The address was the president's wish that his
speech, inasmuch as it was practically
addressed to the Mexican people,
should be published in Mexico first.
To that end no copies were given out
for publication in this country.
The address was printed in Mexico
City yesterday morning and it was the
intention of officials in charge of the
matter not to give it out for publica-
tion in American newspapers. It was
said this decision had been reached
on the president's wishes.

of the Times. The Americans, the
writer says, are rapidly completing the
longest and greatest campaign of com-
munication ever used in warfare.

Difficulties Great.
With the French Army in France—
The difficulties confronting the enemy
are very great in nature of the country
he has now entered in France. The
terrain comprises sharp hills, deep
valleys and thick woods. Where his
most pronounced progress has been
made is in the center of the battle
field. The ground runs into the
main road from Sunline to Roy and
the Compeigne Roy railroad.

English Advance.
London, June 11.—The British last
night carried out an operation in which
they advanced to a depth of one-half
mile south of Montdidier and to a
depth of one-half mile, the war office
announced today. Prisoners taken
to the number of 233 were taken.

On to Paris.
Paris, June 11.—All the advances
from the battle front show the enemy
in his design to push forward toward
Paris, throwing division after division
into the melting pot. The fighting
in the center of the line of fighting
carrying forward his line at the max-
imum point of advance at Vigamont
a distance of six miles. In this he
has been materially aided by consid-
erable numbers of tanks, which the French
artillery was at first unable to demoli-
sh.

Drive Continues.
The German drive between Mont-
didier and Noyon continued unremit-
tingly last night, says today's official
report. On their left the French of-
fered effective resistance. The Ger-
mans, however, were driven back to
the line of Mery. The principal German effort was directed
against the center. Attacking with
heavy forces the enemy drove back
the French line in the region of the
Aronde river, but by a brilliant counter
attack the French hurled back the
enemy all along this front and estab-
lished their line south of Balloy at
Vandilcourt, the village of Mery, at
Vandilcourt.

On their right the French engaged
in violent combat with large forces
concentrated by the enemy, who was
driving to gain ground. The French
withdrew their line to the west and
south of Ribecourt.

GAINS SLIGHT.—Battling their
way forward in the line of the Oise
the Germans are making slight gains.
The fighting is the most furious of the year.
German advances have been made all
heavy cost. The valley of the Matz
the Germans are making their main pro-
gress. The apex of the new German
advance from the Matz to Villeneuve
now extends from the Matz to Villeneuve
about seven miles. Monday night
the Germans captured Mery, Balloy, St. Maurice
and the village of Marquessglise.
The deeper penetration has been to
Marquessglise, two miles south of Rus-
son-sur-Matz, a depth of about five
miles.

ON WESTERN WING.—On the
western wing the French line holds
standfast and heavy and continuous
attacks have made no impression upon
it. On the east the Germans have
advanced from the Matz to Villeneuve
to a depth of the greatest gain being on
the right center in Thienecourt wood,
from which they are reported to have
been driven.

HEAVY ARTILLERY.—Artillery is
being used in great numbers by both
armies. The French gunners have
reaped a heavy harvest from the vil-
lages of the enemy. The French
troops, reinforced by tenacity their
mission of resistance.

BERLIN CLAIMS.—The capture Sunday of
the 8,000 prisoners is reported to be
French resistance is reported to be
stubborn. Monday night's brief state-
ment says ground has been gained
southwest of the Matz.

PROGRESS.—Compared
with the offensive of May 27 between
Reims and Soissons the present Ger-
man effort is making progress on the
slowly. The American forces of Chateau Clercy,
sector protects that town and Villers
which continues their attack into
Monday the marines advanced into
Belleau wood, a distance of two-thirds
of a mile, to a front of 800 yards.
The northern edge of the wood is all
that now remains to the German line.
On English front.—On the British
front there has been little of interest.
The artillery fire has increased.
Total the infantry activity has developed
on the Austro-Hungarian front Italy have
mountain front in northern Italy have
carried out surprise attacks at several
points only to be repulsed by allied
troops.

WIDEN WEDGE.—The enemy fur-
ther succeeded in widening the point
of his wedge by bringing up two di-
visions of the guard and two Bavarian
divisions taken from the German
Crown Prince Rupprecht's army. St.
Maurice and Balloy, giving him a plateau
from which he can mass troops
which he can use in attacking the
danger to the French line is in losing
ground that is valuable as room in
ground to maneuver, the German perils
in the human wastage that is a
progress. The German army for the last
whole has been based for the last
three months with slight facilities for
the checking of German advance.

Several Wisconsin Soldiers Named In To Day's Casualties

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, June 11.—The army
casualty list today contained 130
names, divided as follows: Killed in
action 26; died of wounds, 3; died of
disease, 7; wounded severely, 48;
wounded, degree undetermined, 43.
In the list of killed in action is the
name of Private James A. Burns of
Wausau, Wis. Died of disease, Cor-
poral Arthur H. Kull of Milwaukee,
Wis. Wounded severely, Private John
J. Goss of Milwaukee, and Robert Wil-
son, Mondovi, Wis. Wounded in ac-
tion, degree undetermined, Private
Frank Huelk, Milwaukee. Severely
wounded, Henry L. Link, Menomonie,
Wis., and Harry McCann, Edgerton,
Wis.

A Proclamation

The stirring Memorial Day appeal of
President Wilson calls attention to the
needs of our country in the present
great world war. It is an appeal to
the people of the United States for
hearty co-operation in all things need-
ed to win the war.

The people of Wisconsin have thus
far been most generous in their re-
sponse to the calls of the government.
Our young men of military age are
joining their ranks with a spirit of en-
thusiasm that gives assurance
that they will do their part as
soldiers. In our prompt and liberal
contributions of money and service
this state is winning the admiration
of the people of our country. The
sacrifices that we have thus far made
will add a brilliant page to Wiscon-
sin's war history.

However, the end of the war is not
yet in sight, and the splendid efforts
that we have made in the past must
continue. To meet the needs of our
country, we must learn to regard
thrift as a virtue that all must prac-
tice. We can well afford to forego
our earnings and loan them to the
government to meet the expenditures
necessary to carry on the war. Those
who can give but small amounts are
doing their part. The savings of our
children, the working boys and
the working girls, and the great army
of wage earners, both men and wom-
en, if invested in government loans
and the savings of our children, the
value of which has been well adver-
tised and is understood. The allot-
ment to this state of the class of so-
cial insurance, regularly exceeded the
amounts allotted to the state and I
sincerely hope that in this collection
the state will again meet the expecta-
tions of the government.

On June twenty-eighth there will
be meetings held in every school
house in our state, and I earnestly re-
quest that the people attend these
meetings and pledge themselves to
purchase such amounts of these se-
curities that we may again be able to
send word to our sons "over there"
that our people are meeting every re-
quirement of the war.

EMANUEL L. PHILLIPS,
Governor.

FARMERS SHOULD ORDER THEIR FERTILIZER NOW

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, June 11.—Farmers of
the United States are urged by the de-
partment of agriculture in a statement
issued today to place orders immedi-
ately for fertilizer needed for fall
planting. Delay in ordering may bring
a return of last spring's condition
when many farmers failed to receive
their fertilizer until after planting
time.

STREAM OF AMERICAN TROOPS MARCH AGAINST HUNS; THEY WEAR "THE SMILE THAT WON'T COME OFF"



American supply trains going over French bridge, at top, and infantrymen of first battalion on way to the front.
Dispatches from the front tell how American troops are going to the front every hour. They pass through
French villages in trains, on autos, in wagons and on foot. They are cheered wherever they go. And the
most noticeable thing about these troops is the fact that they all wear the same smile, the kind that a battle
doesn't lessen a bit. They all smile as if they can't get at the Germans quick enough. The upper picture shows
a train of supply wagons crossing a bridge in France on their way "up." The lower picture shows infantrymen
on the front line going to the battle line. A close study of the faces of the American boys in all the
photos from the front show them smiling cheerfully.

United States Has 700,000 Soldiers In France To Day

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, June 11.—Enjoined by
Secretary Baker to take home with
them the news that 700,000 American
troops have sailed from this country
to France, the French Alpine chaser
Passieurs, better known as the "Blue
Devils," left Washington today for
France. Secretary Baker in an ad-
dress told them the small beginning
of our army which they left there,
now has grown into a mighty man-
ifestation.

CATTLE PRICES HIT THE HIGHEST MARK IN MARKET HISTORY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Chicago, June 11.—Prices paid for
cattle at the Chicago stock yards have
reached the highest known at that
market, it was said today. For sixty
six years, averaging 1,427 pounds, one
big packing firm paid \$17.90 a hun-
dred, the highest ever paid for a good
bunch of steers, according to yard
statistics. One fancy steer sold at
\$18.00, 10c higher than any previous
figure.

T. L. Gunderson of Centerville, S.
D., is a forward bound after delivery
of twenty-four cars of cattle at
\$17.50 and \$17.85, and a carload of
hogs at \$16.55 a hundred. He took
with him in all \$95,000.

FEDERATION OF LABOR MEET AT ST. PAUL

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
St. Paul, June 11.—With prelimi-
nary details of opening day disposed of,
the delegates attending the annual
convention of the American Federa-
tion of Labor today set down to real
business, which probably will keep
them in session for two weeks.

The various committees appointed
yesterday began preparing reports
and recommendations to submit to the
national assembly. The subjects of
the federation and indications were
many questions brought before the
convention would bring about spirited
fight.

HAWAII AND PORTO RICO TO FURNISH 17,000 MEN

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, June 11.—Porto Rico
and Hawaii were today called upon
by Provost Marshal General Crowder
to furnish 17,000 draft registrants for
the national army. Porto Rico was
asked to send on June 20 and July 1,
12,468 men to Camp Las Casas, San
Juan. Hawaii was directed to send
4,532 to Fort Armstrong, Honolulu on
July 1.

LONG RANGE GUNS KIL L TWO AND INJURE NINE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Paris, June 11.—The long distance
bombardment of Paris was resumed
this morning. Two persons were kil-
led and nine wounded in yesterday's
bombardment.

LIMITED SERVICE MEN CALLED FOR ARMY WORK

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, June 11.—3,000 white
draft registrants qualified for special
limited military service were called
today by Provost Marshal General
Crowder. They will be put to work
in the military aeronautics corp of the
army and will be sent to Van Couver
Washington to get out material for
airplane production.

RUSSIA ASKS ALLIES TO SEND TROOPS TO STOP HUN INVADERS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, June 11.—An appeal
to the United States and allies to send
an expeditionary force to Russia to
repel the German invaders forwarded
by the central committee of the United
States in Russia, was transmitted to
the state department today by the
Russian embassy. It is asked the ex-
pedition, if sent, be put under inter-
national control to guarantee the
rights of Russia.

CONSTRUCTION WILL START VERY SHORTLY ON FACTORY UNITS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
General Motors Company Advertis-
ing for Five Hundred Laborers in
Many Localities to Come to
Janesville.

That the work of actual construc-
tion of the first units of the proposed
factory of the General Motors com-
pany will start as soon as labor and
material can be obtained is evidenced
by the fact that advertisements have
appeared in many industrial centers
for laborers to come to Janesville at
big wage per hour.

The advertisements of the General Motors
company have already made a pre-
liminary survey of the hundred and
twenty-five acre plot the company has
secured and the majority of the fol-
lowing construction work will follow
this week or next, shows that the new
owners of the land do not mean to lose
time in starting work.

German Submarine Sunk By Steamship Off British Coast

An Atlantic Port, June 11.—A Ger-
man submarine was apparently sunk
by a British steamship a week ago
Sunday morning off a British port ac-
cording to passengers on the vessel
which arrived here today. A U. S. army
officer who saw the single shot fired
at the U-boat expressed the opinion a
clean hit was made. Two destroyers
then closed in and dropped depth
charges at the spot where the subma-
rine had disappeared.

CHILD LABOR LAW MUST BE ENFORCED

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Madison, Wis., June 11.—Many em-
ployers in the state have been sent
admonishing, according to the Industrial
Commission, by the recent decision of
the United States supreme court hold-
ing the federal child labor law to be
unconstitutional. Letters are daily
being received by the commission
which indicate that employers are
under the impression that this de-
cision of the United States supreme
court has removed all restrictions
from the employment of children. As
a matter of fact, the supreme court
in this decision, held that the restrictions
contained in state child labor laws are
valid. The law of Wisconsin in all re-
spects established higher standards
than the federal law, and hence
the decision of the supreme court has
not removed any of the restrictions
upon child labor heretofore enforced
in this state.

Under the state law all children un-
der seventeen years of age must pro-
vide permits from an officer desig-
nated by the industrial commission to
employ them. Before a child can be
employed in any employment other
than in agricultural pursuits. Some
employers are under the impression
that permits issued by a municipal
periods of vacation of school, but the
law of this state makes no such ex-
ception. Failure on the part of an
employer to get a permit before em-
ploying a child is a misdemeanor
under the law. The law also pro-
hibits the employment of children
more than six days in any one week.
These provisions of the child labor
law are rigid and cannot be modified
by the industrial commission, or by
school authorities, or by any other
body, except the legislature.

TWO SENATORS SOLVE OLD HORSE MYSTERY

Washington, D. C., June 11.—For
fifty years Senator J. E. Russell of
Louisiana has been looking for the
fellow who stole his father's horse.
It was during the civil war. A raid-
ing party of federal soldiers arrived
at the Russell plantation near Alex-
andria, and one of the boys in blue
mounted that spirited horse and rode
away—as far as the gate. There the
horse threw him and broke his leg.
Another Yankee caught the horse and
led it away.

One other day Senator Russell
was discussing the war days with Sen-
ator Kue Nelson of Minnesota.
"I was with the Yanks around
about Alexandria," said
Senator Nelson was inter-
rupted.

"Pardon me, but did you steal my
father's horse?"
"No, but I know the fellow who did.
It happened like this." And
Senator Nelson related the circum-
stances exactly.

But Senator Russell has given up
the search for the fellow with the
broken leg. His colleague from the
north settled that quest. The adven-
turous youth who rode the horse as
far as the gate has gone to the Big
Reunion, full of years and dignity.

ARREST SLACKERS

Superior, Wis.—With a detachment
still working at midnight, Saturday
night, nearly five hundred men had
been arrested as alleged slackers by
State Guards working with police and
sheriff forces. About 150 spent the
night at police headquarters unable
to get their registration cards.

PRISONER IN GERMANY

Appleton, Wis.—Elmer Bretschneider,
son of the late Joseph Bretschneider,
has been captured by the Germans
and is now being held prisoner,
according to word received here.
Although Bretschneider is a native
townsman, he is now in the army.
He is well known here, having visited re-
latives on several occasions. He was
born and reared here. His father
was a prominent citizen of Appleton.
He visited here just before
taking his departure for France. He
enlisted in Colonel Vanderbilt's reg-
iment of engineers and received his
training in a South Carolina canton-
ment.

OFFICIALS IN SERVICE

Nenahs, Wis.—Nenahs city officials
who set the community a patriotic
example. Three of those who hold
the highest offices have been identi-
fied with military service. They are:
City Attorney C. C. Del Marcella, city
clerk, City Engineer, City Physician
Dr. C. C. Del Marcella, now serving
in the medical corps in France, and
City Engineer McMahon, who is
about to enter the army. Mark is a
private in the ranks of
the state guards.

ALL MOTOR BOATS MUST BE LICENSED

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS)
Washington, June 11.—All motor
boats on American waters will be re-
quired to have a federal license num-
ber under terms of new law just
signed by President Wilson. No fee
will be charged, the law being in-
tended primarily as a police measure.

LABOR MUST AID IF U. S. IS TO WIN

PRESIDENT WILSON SENDS TEL-
EGRAM TO AMERICAN FED-
ERATION OF LABOR IN
CONVENTION PLANNING
FOR SUPPORT.

WARNS AGAINST STRIKE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, June 11.—President
Wilson telegraphed the American Federation
of labor and American alliance
for labor and democracy, in
convention at St. Paul, Minn.,
urging the renewal of efforts
of labor in support of the war
program.

"The war can be lost in
America as well as on the field
of France, and ill-considered
or unjustified interruption of
the labor of the country may
make it impossible to win,"
says the President.

Government Will Help.
The telegram was sent to Robert
Mason of the American Alliance for
Labor and Democracy. No contro-
versy between capital and labor is per-
mitted to interfere with the support
of the war, the President said,
and every instrumentality set up by
the government has been employed to
settle it.

To Mr. Gompers, the President sent
the following telegram:
Please convey to the thirty-eighth
annual convention of the American
Federation of Labor my congratulations
upon the patriotic support which
the members of your organization
have given the program of the nation
in the past year, not only in the
trenches on the battlefield where
so many of our younger men are now
in uniform, but equally in factories
and ship yards and workshops of the
country where the war is supported
and supplied by loyal industry of your
skilled craftsmen.

Facing Hardship.
"We are facing the hardship of the
struggle. The nation can face them
concentrated now that the in-
trigue of the enemy can never divide
our unity by means of those industrial
quarrels and class dissensions which
have tried to weaken it. In these
days of trial and self-sacrifice the
American working man is bearing his
share of the national burden nobly.
In the new world of America is fighting
to establish, his place will be as hon-
ored and his service as gratefully
esteemed."

The President's telegram to Mr.
Mason said:
"The American Alliance for Labor
and Democracy has my earnest hope
for a successful convention and for
the added strength to future activity
called into being to combat ignorance
and misunderstanding skillfully play-
ed upon by disloyal influences your or-
ganization has done a great and nec-
essary work. It has aided in promoting
the unity that proceeds from exact
understanding and is today a valid
and important part of the great
effort that co-ordinates the energies
of American industry of just and
righteous warfare."

AROUND THE STATE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
One Year at Waupun.
Madison, Wis.—One year in state
prison was an excessive sentence im-
posed upon the addition of fifty new
prisoners to the Douglas county peni-
tentiary on Sept. 10, 1917, according to an op-
inion given to Governor Phillips by At-
torney General Spencer.

Elks are making plans to attend the
patriotic assembly and state conven-
tion in this case June 14 and 15.
Fond du Lac, Wis.—Milwaukee
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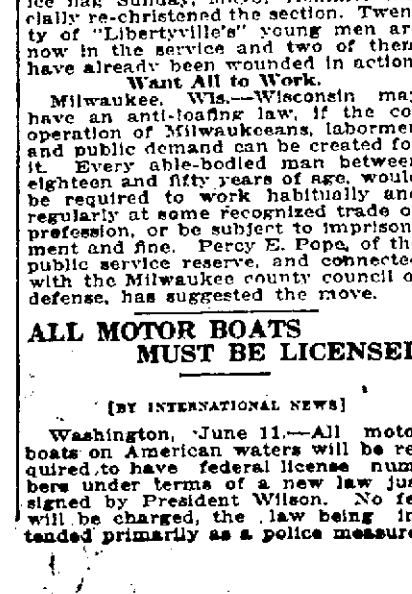
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in the medical corps in France, and
City Engineer McMahon, who is
about to enter the army. Mark is a
private in the ranks of
the state guards.

New Commoner.
Nenahs, Wis.—"Downtown" the
traditional name applied to the west
end of the city has been replaced by
the more flattering and highly patri-
otic commoner of "Libertyville." At
the dedication of the west side of-
fice building, Mayor Remmel offi-
cially re-christened the section. Twenty
of "Libertyville" young men are
now in the service and two of them
have already been wounded in action.

Was All to Work.
Milwaukee, Wis.—Wisconsin may
have an anti-loafing law. If the co-
operation of Milwaukeeans, labor and
public and demand can be created for
it. Every able-bodied man between
eighteen and fifty years of age, would
be required to work habitually and
regularly at some recognized occupa-
tion or be subject to imprison-
ment and fine. Percy E. Pope, of the
public service reserve, and connected
with the Milwaukee county council of
defense, has suggested the move.

FORMER MAYOR'S SKILLED AVIATOR



John Purvey Mitchell

Misses' and Children's

Canvas Strap Pumps, white rubber soles—
 Sizes 6 to 8—60c, 75c, 85c.
 Sizes 8½ to 11—65c, 75c, 85c, 90c.
 Sizes 11 to 2—75c, 85c, 90c, 95c.
 Big girls, sizes 2½ to 7—75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.15.
 Big Girls' Canvas Oxford, Noolin soles, \$1.45, \$1.65, \$1.85.

DJ LUBY

We are in the market for Hides, Rags, Iron and all kinds of junk. We are paying the highest market price. Come and try us. Both phones.

S. W. Rotstein Iron Co.
 60 S. River St.

SPECIAL

Just Like New

LADIES' & GENTS' HATS
 CLEANED AND RE-BLOCKED

Special cleaner for Panama hats, we use the Liberty Panama Bleach.

All work guaranteed.

MYERS HOTEL SHINE PARLOR

RED CROSS GETS KAISER'S GOLD CUP



A Red Cross nurse beside the Kaiser's gold cup.

The war fund of the Red Cross is to be considerably boosted by the gift of a solid gold cup that was presented to an American by the Kaiser. It will be melted down into bullion and the proceeds devoted to Red Cross work. The Kaiser cup was awarded to an American yachtsman for winning a trans-Atlantic yacht race to Kiel.

We are paying the highest prices for Hides, Scrap Iron, Rags, and all kinds of junk. We have two yards.

The Cohen Bros.
 New York, 525 N. Bluff. Phone 308.
 Old Yard, 202 Park St. R. C. 902
 Black: Bell, 1309.

JANESVILLE WILL WELCOME SOLDIERS

PLANS COMPLETED FOR ENTERTAINMENT TO BE GIVEN CAMP GRANT SOLDIERS WHO ARRIVE IN CITY LATE THIS AFTERNOON.

HOLD PAVEMENT DANCE

Monster Street Dance on North Bluff Street Will Start at Eight-Thirty O'clock—Will Serve Ice Cream.

Janesville will again demonstrate its loyalty when an entertainment of which it has never held in this city before, will be staged this evening with the members of the hospital and ambulance companies of Camp Grant as the guests.

These stalwart soldiers are hiking back to the Rockford camp after accompanying the 1st field artillery on their march to Camp Robinson city. Each day that the men have passed through on their return trip has given them a celebration.

When it was announced that the soldiers would pass through Janesville, the new Chamber of Commerce immediately got busy making plans for their entertainment while in Janesville. J. J. Cullen, William McVicar and C. J. Smith have been hustling about the city for the past twenty-four hours making arrangements. All plans have been completed, and the soldiers will be royally entertained while in Janesville.

Arrangements have been made to have the men pitch their tents on the east side of the city, on North Bluff street and several hundred horses. Last evening they camped at Brooklyn and left there early this morning. They are expected to arrive in the city some time after four o'clock this afternoon. They will be met at the city limits by Mayor Valmet and Aldermen Thomas Welsh, and J. P. Cullen and William McVicar of the Chamber of Commerce.

A large pavement dance on North Bluff street from North Bluff street to the city limits will be given this evening. The Bower City band will furnish the music and will be stationed on a stand at the corner of North Bluff street and Prospect avenue. The Red Cross ladies have volunteered to serve ice cream and everything is absolutely free to the men in khaki. They are to be the guests of the city of Janesville and everything that can possibly be done to help them enjoy themselves while in the city will be done.

The dance on the street will start at eight o'clock and everybody in the city who possibly can is urged to attend the entertainment.

When the boys passed through Janesville, they were met by a number of them said that the welcome given them by the Janesville people was the best they had ever witnessed and they will be expecting big things tonight as it is requested that all turn out and cheer the boys along and help them enjoy their brief stay in Janesville.

CHARLES McKEIGUE SAFE "OVER THERE"

Word has been received in this city of the safe return of Charles McKeligue in France. Mr. McKeligue was a former Janesville boy, but for the two years prior to his entering the army he was connected with the Michigan Central railroad in Chicago.

LARGE SERVICE FLAG PRESENTED TO WOODMEN

Janesville Camp No. 121, Woodmen of the World, were presented with a service flag bearing five stars by the ladies of Harmony Grove No. 60, Woodman Circle. Mrs. Mary Draper, guardian of Harmony Grove Circle, presented the flag with a few chosen remarks.

There will be a meeting and banquet Friday night, June 14, of the short horn breeders of Rock county at the Grand Hotel. Any good farmer that is interested in short horn cattle is invited to attend. Your presence will be appreciated and will also be a prestige to this society. Call up the secretary, J. J. McCann, R. C. phone, telling him you will be there, and he will reserve a plate for you. Tickets, \$1.00.

Safe in France: Word was received yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Perno that their son, Private Louis A. Perno, has arrived safely overseas. Safely Overseas: Word has been received in this city of the safe return of Sergeant W. L. Pedley, who arrived in France. Sergeant W. L. Pedley is a member of the headquarters Co., 131st Infantry.

The weather here now is real nice and very hot. For a long period during the past part of spring we had run most every day. The past winter was surely the shortest I have ever experienced as we spent the forepart of it down south.

There are very many old historical places and castles around here. I visited the birthplace of Joan de Arc, but I will let that visit fill my next letter. I have been able to read the language yet, but I am very determined and with my few French words, coupled with a plentiful supply of hand waving and gestures, I generally make myself understood. I was greatly grieved to hear of the death of our friend and comrade, Corporal Frank Hill. Frank was a real friend to everyone in the camp. He was a good soldier and a good fellow. I am going to get back before they do, and two of them went so far as to say it wouldn't be fair if I reported at the telephone office before they did. They were in good health and to send their best to all if I wrote back home. No one knows what a letter means to a soldier. Ask any of them and they will show you that boys put a whole lot more pep into their work and that they are more cheerful. All of them want news from home, there is no such thing as being too often. I think I had better close my volume for this time and wait patiently myself for some more mail. The only thing I want you to send me letters and papers and have everybody write.

Somewhere in France, May 10, 1918.

Dear Mother: I am writing to you again to let you know that I am in the best of health and having plenty of fun. We don't get much mail over here, but it is because we have been transferred to another company. We are having fine weather over here but I am not stuck on the country as I is.

JANESVILLE SOLDIERS WRITE FROM FRANCE

Interesting Letter Describing Trip to Front Line Trenches Received From Sergeant Major Ervin Sartell.

A very interesting letter from Sergeant Major Ervin Sartell has been received in this city. In the letter Mr. Sartell tells of his trip to the front line trenches. He gives a very vivid and true of the sights in the front line trenches.

Letters have also been received from Alfred Nielsen and Roy Brown, both former members of Company M. The letters follow:

American Expeditionary Forces, May 29, 1918.

Dear Friends: You have doubtless asked yourself why I did not write lately; the fact is I have been rather out of spirits, besides being very much occupied.

We are now in the front line trenches. I have been in the front line trenches for a long time now. I have been in the front line trenches for a long time now. I have been in the front line trenches for a long time now.

To begin with, I started out one morning, not long ago, with a major, and a British general, in a big limousine and eventually reached the front line trenches. I was in the front line trenches for a long time now.

We are now in the front line trenches. I have been in the front line trenches for a long time now. I have been in the front line trenches for a long time now. I have been in the front line trenches for a long time now.

The new board of directors feel very keenly the responsibility placed upon them by the members. They are making every effort to shape their course in harmony with the wishes of the members, and for the greatest benefit of Janesville.

1. Building and Loan association. 2. City of Janesville. 3. Make a trade survey. 4. Protect and foster infant industries.

5. More parks. 6. Trade at home. 7. Establish play grounds. 8. Erection of band stand. 9. City planning. 10. Enrich the city, both in the business section and residence.

11. Assist the city council and municipal officers in enforcing ordinances. 12. Good roads. 13. Co-operation between business men.

14. Industrial survey. 15. Women's club building. 16. Beautify river banks. 17. Everybody body bank for Janesville. 18. Efficient garbage collection and disposal system.

19. Assist in improving school conditions. 20. Organize for war work. 21. Co-operation with any of the above suggestions you will make it more emphatic by saying the same thing. There are hundreds of other things that can be done, but for the present, for a minute, then write your thoughts.

GRADUATION EXERCISES AT FOOTVILLE SCHOOL

Footville, Wis., June 10.—The school closed Friday last with a large number were in attendance. An excellent picnic dinner was served, and a fine program was given by the students.

In County Jail: George Kelly of Beloit is spending twenty days in the county jail in default of payment of a fine of \$8.85.

not anywhere near as good as the United States. I wouldn't trade little old Janesville for any other country. I am cooking now and a cook in the army doesn't get much time to himself. I wish you could see these soldiers eat and we have been feeding fine since we got here.

The boys all made up a mess fund, putting in about 5 to 10 franc apiece to buy extra stuff that the army doesn't give us. We got lots of nice things to eat and the rations were great.

Well, I guess I will have to close as it is getting late and I have got to get up early in the morning.

ROY BROWN.
 Co. C, Motor Supply Train, 1st Div.

May 12th, 1918.

Dear Mother: Just a line to let you know that I am feeling fine, and I hope this will find you the same. What is the matter that I never hear from home?

Well, I guess I will have to close as it is getting late and I have got to get up early in the morning.

ALFRED NIELSEN.
 Co. A, 24th Inf.

PROGRAM OF WORK WILL BE COMPLETED WITHIN SHORT TIME

New Chamber of Commerce Rapidly Completing Detail Work—Have Moved to New Quarters on East Milwaukee Street.

Janesville's new Chamber of Commerce has moved to its permanent home at 10 East Milwaukee street, and is now completing its detail work.

The program of work is going along at a rapid pace. It is the desire of the new civic organization to accomplish as much as possible that will benefit the city of Janesville, and again it is requested that any of the members who have not as yet returned their suggestion blanks to do so at once.

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TODAY'S MARKETS.

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE. Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure them daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

Hogs—Receipts 37,000, mostly 15c lower than yesterday's average; bulk 16.35@16.45; butcher hogs 16.40@16.55; packing hogs 16.00@16.35; light hogs 16.65@16.80; rough 15.50@16.75.

Cattle—Receipts 17,000; slow; top cattle steady, others mostly 15@25c lower; calves strong, 75c higher; best cattle, good choice and medium 12.50@12.70; butcher stock cows and heifers 8.50@14.50; canners and cutters 7.25@8.50; stags and feeders, good, choice and fancy selected 11.55@12.50; inferior, common and medium 8.50@11.75; veal calves, common, medium, good choice 14.50@16.00.

Butter—Higher; receipts 19,900; 34@38½; firsts 38½@41; seconds 38½@41; butters, good, choice and fancy selected 11.55@12.50; inferior, common and medium 8.50@11.75; veal calves, common, medium, good choice 14.50@16.00.

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Brodhead News

Brodhead, June 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Willsey of Waupun, drove across country to Brodhead last Saturday to spend Sunday with the lady's mother, Mrs. Mattie Lake. On account of the rain they returned Monday on the train.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Kirkpatrick and Miss Beebe were in Stoughton on Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gertie Steadman.

Mrs. Rose Karney went to Delavan on Monday to attend commencement of the School for the Deaf, her daughter, Miss Georgia Karney, being one of the graduates.

Mrs. Thos. Burgoyne of Monroe was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Olsen and left on Monday for Janesville. Ed. Blescke went to Rock City Monday where he is engaged to install the machinery for a fine new cheese factory being put in by Jacob Marty & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Towne of Waterloo, are here for a short time the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gardner. They expect to spend a few days camping at Decatur Parks at the Wisconsin State Fair.

Miss Maud Winship of Janesville, was home to spend Sunday. Messrs. and Mesdames W. S. Pauley and Delos Myers were at Hebron, Illinois, on Sunday to attend the funeral of a relative.

A state road gang is here putting in shape the federal state highway and are now at work on Main street. This will be good news to many tourists. Miss Wheeler, teacher in our high school, has been entertaining her mother for a few days, who returned to Plattville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong of San Francisco, California, arrived here Monday on a visit to his father, A. Armstrong and family. Seth Bradley passed away at his home in this city on Monday after an illness of a few weeks.

Mrs. Kittle Stewart-Kirkpatrick and two sons of Aberdeen, South Dakota, came to Brodhead on Monday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Swanton and other relatives.

Where Mother-in-Law is Boss. The Chinese mother-in-law is arbitrary and autocratic and is absolute ruler over the women of her household.

Wise Russian Regulation. The Russian government controls the prices charged for medical prescriptions.

10,000 Testimonials from Mothers. Of children who have successfully used Mother's Sweet Powders for Children. The testimonials are as follows: Teething disorders, constipation, headaches, drowsiness, and frequent crying. Children like them. For 20 years Mother's Sweet Powders for Children have been the best and reliable remedy in the line of infant medicine. At drug stores everywhere, 25c.

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American Boys Find France A Big School of Ancient History

Castles, Chateaux and Cathedrals
Constant Sources of Enjoyment to
Men—Many Young Americans Are
Now Speaking French Well Enough
to Get Along With the People—
Soldiers of Two Countries Fraternize Readily.

A SOLDIER'S MOTHER IN FRANCE

By Rheta Childs Dorr.

Article VII.

"Voulez," said the old French general who sat opposite me in the Bordeaux express, "Behold the prettiest sight in France." He pointed through the open door of the compartment to two soldiers who were standing in the corridor smoking their after-dinner cigarettes.

One of the soldiers wore a horizon blue uniform, a little worn and stained with hard usage, although the boy was barely twenty-one. The other soldier's uniform was brand new O. D. cloth, made in America. The two stood beside the window, their arms entwined, looking at the lovely valley of the Loire and teaching each other their respective languages.

"Sammeo," said the French soldier, "How you say 'dormez mal une allusion'?"

"You say 'gimme a match.' But listen here, Gaston, cut out the Sammeo. Forget it."

"What you mean 'forget it' Sammeo?" persisted the poilu, accepting the match. The lesson went on, and I agreed with the old general that the sight of French and American youths associating on affectionate terms and learning each other's familiar argot was indeed agreeable.

Learning the Living French. One of the stock arguments of the "haters" in trying to make war out an evil is that it sets back education. I am sure that many American mothers have had misgivings on this point, and have deplored the necessity of interrupting their sons' college life. But I want to assure them that their sons are learning more in France than any college could have taught them. They are learning French for one thing, at least all the enterprising ones are. Not the foolish, academic sort of thing they study in high school and college, the object being to read Moliere and the classics, but to living language.

A striking illustration of the difference in the two methods was afforded me during a recent trip into the war zone. In the party was one of our intelligence officers and a French woman writer of unusually broad education. The American officer spoke very little French, the woman spoke only a few broken sentences of English, and they had to be constantly interpreted to each other. One day, in the course of the conversation, it transpired that the officer before me had been a high school professor of French, and that the woman had for five years drawn a good salary as a teacher of English. The American soldier in a few months can, if he wants to, get a practical knowledge of the French language that will be a business asset.

to him all his life. Most of the soldiers appreciate this, and the French classes offered in Y. M. C. A. centers are well attended. They learn in the classes, and they learn even more by association with French soldiers and civilians.

Treasure House of History. My soldier son knew not a word of the language when he enlisted, but when I saw him in France he was using it fairly well. I congratulated him on his new acquisition, and he said: "There's an awfully pretty girl in a cafe the fellows up our way patronize, and she doesn't know any English."

It is not only the French language that our soldiers are yearning, but French history as well. The part of central France occupied by our army is a strong, treasure house of history. It abounds in castles, chateaux, museums, pointed towers, dungeon cells, and torture chambers, ancient churches and crumbling city walls. Even the farms, centuries old, some of them, show the remains of past defenses.

To our boys, fresh from the new prairies of Iowa and Dakota, or the still virgin forests of Oregon and Washington, this past they are surrounded by is the most romantic and wonderful thing that ever came into their lives. They can hardly believe it is real.

Even to those soldiers who come from the older sections of the United States the sight is thrilling. In the gardens of the Luxembourg Palace, in Paris, built by Henry of Navarre for his second wife, Marie de Medici, stands a stately marble fountain, moss-grown and mellow with time. The date cut in the marble is 1620.

I add this pointed out to me by a died from Massachusetts. "Think of it," he exclaimed, "the very year when our oldest aristocracy, the Pilgrim fathers, were cutting down trees for their first log huts and their rude stockades, these French people were making beautiful things like that fountain."

Through Cathedrals. Long before that they were building beautiful things. Down in the southernmost part of our territory in France stand the ruins of a magnificent castle, the one where Edward the Black Prince took refuge when he was being pursued by that French king with whom he was contesting the crown of France in thirteen hundred and something. With two young naval officers I explored the place one warm spring day, and we were actually awed by the achievement of those builders of olden days.

The castle was not only strong, it was noble and fine in all its masses. "It makes me proud of your Norman ancestors," said one of the American officers, a Virginian.

You cannot go into one of the old Gothic churches or cathedrals on Sundays or weekdays without meeting American soldiers, hats in hand, gazing silently at twelfth century Madonnas and saints, or tombs of medieval bishops. The miracle and charm of Gothic architecture is not all that draws our boys to the old churches. The sense of time and antiquity possesses them. It is something entirely new and wonderful to

to realize that the world went on, that people lived and loved and thought about themselves before Columbus discovered America.

In a certain French city, where I made friends with many American soldiers, a group of university professors are making it their business to escort our soldiers over the place, giving them historical talks. This is a very old city, one in which the Romans had a considerable occupation. The ruins of an immense circus built by them still stands in the midst of modern houses and shops. Its masonry is so solid that a ton of dynamite would be required to bulldoze it.

Mummies Draw Soldiers. At the time of the French revolution it was practically intact, but its use as a fortress and the pounding of cannon against it turned it into the picturesque ruin it is today. Our soldiers are exploring that old circus and realizing the grandeur that was Rome more keenly than if they were crawling in Latin back home.

"You positively mustn't miss the mummies," I was told by my soldier friends in this same city. So one day I went with two boys to see the mummies. There is an ancient church, built centuries ago, outside the city walls, when the town was just beginning to outgrow its walls. The excavations for the walls had not disappeared, however, and local wars and forays among the feudal gentry beat hard on that church. Several times during the years the church was burned to the ground but it was always rebuilt according to its original plans.

The last time it was rebuilt was about a hundred and fifty years ago, and it was then when the excavations were being made that the famous mummies were discovered. They were dug out of one of the oldest corners of the churchyard. The mummies have passed from life in the fourteenth or the fifteenth century. Something in the chalky nature of the soil preserved them from disintegration, and they remain still rather disagreeable and gruesome likenesses of their original selves.

To see them we descended a flight of worn stone steps into the inky darkness of a crypt. An old, old mummy, led the way, a sort of dark lantern in her hand. She has told the story of the mummies several times a day for so many years that she could probably recite it without troubling herself to wake out of a nap. She can even recite it in a jargon which remotely resembles English.

Visit Napoleon's Tomb. The mummies, about twenty of them, are hung up like many of the clothes around the walls of the crypt. Some are more parchment shells of bodies, others retain rags of clothing, and even rings. The old, old mummy, led the way, a sort of dark lantern in her hand. She has told the story of the mummies several times a day for so many years that she could probably recite it without troubling herself to wake out of a nap. She can even recite it in a jargon which remotely resembles English.

"What in the world makes you want to look at such things?" I asked when we emerged, in time to meet another group of soldiers bent on the same errand. "Why," they said, "don't you think it is terribly interesting to look at people who actually lived five hundred years ago? Those mummies are worth a franc any day."

Two Sundays before I left France I spent the afternoon in the hotel des Invalides, where Napoleon lies in his granite tomb, now completely buried in sandbags. In spite of this fact, however, the chapel was filled with American soldiers gazing raptly at the tomb they could not see, but which they knew held the ashes of the great conqueror.

More soldiers were in the great courtyard, now a museum of captured German guns, cannon, "minnies," and shattered airplanes. There are several hundred captured skeletons of German soldiers, and in the very center of the collection, as if its center, the remains, nearly intact, of Giverner's favorite fighting plane, his "old Charlie" which brought so many German fliers to earth. This plane, white, with a scarlet symbolic bird in flight painted on its body, is decorated like a shrine, with a constantly renewed wreath of fresh flowers.

No Setback to Education. The American boys who wandered through the courtyard and among the relics of the Invalides that day were spending every precious minute of their stay in Paris storing up impressions. I watched them studying with intent faces the marvelous collection of armor, some of it restoration work, but most of it the actual harness of kings and knights of old. Soldiers of all the ages, Greek, Roman, Gaul, Frenchman of the age of chivalry, are represented in the collection. The whole history of warfare.

"When they are giving us tin hats why didn't they give us things like these?" eagerly remarked one soldier. "These protect the eyes."

"But, gee!" exclaimed another, pausing in front of a tin hat, "the size of garbage bucket and several times as heavy, 'wouldn't you like to catch a Hun with one of them things on?'" Where the American soldiers lingered longest that day was in the gallery sacred to the relics of Napoleon. His camp bed is there, and they exclaimed at the smallness of the great There were also his camp chair, writing table and books, scores of personal belongings, uniforms and decorations. The walls are covered with paintings of his battles and the stirring events of his life. You'll never get those soldiers to agree that war sets education back. Our soldiers are learning at first hand in France what they would never have learned so well at home. The great big things we are fighting for in this war, what in all ages the flower of manhood have fought and died for—better life and more freedom for the generations next to come.

ABE MARTIN



Mrs. Sis Moots has a letter from her nephew at Mineola saying, "I'm going to a dance tonight as far as I know a handsome silk service flag adorned with three star hosts o'er the home of Mrs. Sue Tanager, whose husband is caulkin' at Hog Island."

WAR HITS FINANCES OF NATION'S SCHOOLS

(By International News.)
New York, June 11.—"War deficits open up a new field for college rivalry," said Frank Diehl Fackenthal, secretary of Columbia university, today.

The best football team, the most courses, the most students are no longer goals in themselves. The largest war deficit alone carries disheartening estimates of their financial situation for the year given by the larger eastern institutions run, in some instances, as high as \$300,000. The rise is the cost physical upkeep, as reflected in the prices of mops and

coal, and the loss of income through shrinking registration figures have played havoc with university budgets. In the hands of a statistician the cost of the war to education could be stated in no uncertain terms. If Columbia university, for instance, has fallen behind \$300,000 on a budget of a little more than \$2,000,000, what would the total loss at the same proportion be to the country over?

"Many ways of meeting these deficits are in contemplation. Some institutions are borrowing, some are levying upon their alumni and others are studying their budgets scientifically with a view to effecting educational reforms and economies that will be permanent."

"One interesting thing about col-

lege and university deficits in war times is that they are not, like most deficits, compete losses, but are being made by many institutions to pay large dividends in the form of national service. Colleges everywhere finding themselves obligated for certain fixed expenditures which the number of their students does not justify, have turned their unused facilities over to the government for purposes of research and instruction."

Optimistic Thought.
It is to live twice when you can enjoy a retrospect of your former life.

Read the classified ads.

Saloon Business Poor.
Milwaukee, Wis.—One hundred and fifty-nine saloonkeepers have given notice that they will not seek to have their licenses renewed July 1. Mayor Head and Chief of Police Janssen say in a communication to the common council. This does not mean that this number of saloons will go out of business, however. The hands of many of these saloons will be taken by others. An official of the Milwaukee Retail Liquor Dealers' Protective association said he was convinced that more than one hundred saloons would be closed. This will include the nineteen placed upon the blacklist by Chief Janssen.

Dry Goods and
Women's
Good Clothes

Madden & Rae

13 W. Milwaukee St.

Janesville

Where Quality
Style and Low
Prices Meet



This Week June Showing of Splendid Undermuslins of the Better Sort

Beautiful Dainty New Fresh Crisp Garments

The reasonable prices on these Undermuslins of the better sort is made possible through our foresight in placing our orders before the very sharp rise in the cost of materials.

We do not question the fact that you will find Underwear for less money, but we DO know that you will NOT find any Underwear that will compare in quality of materials, trimmings, style, fit and workmanship for such low prices as these.

CORSET COVERS—1 lot special embroidery and lace trimmed 29c

CORSET COVERS—Embroidery and lace trimmed 59c, 65c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25

ENVELOPE CHEMISE—1 lot special at 98c

ENVELOPE CHEMISE—Embroidery and lace trimmed \$1.39, \$1.98, \$2.49, \$2.75

ENVELOPE CHEMISE—Flesh color batiste at \$1.39 AND \$1.75

ENVELOPE CHEMISE—Flesh color batiste with washable Satin waist \$1.75

ENVELOPE CHEMISE—Flesh color crepe de chine and washable satin \$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.75

WOMEN'S DRAWERS—Lace and embroidery trimmed, open and closed styles at

65c, 75c, 89c, 98c AND \$1.25

COMBINATION SUITS—I lot special at 98c

COMBINATION SUITS at

\$1.49, \$2.00, \$2.25 AND \$2.75

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS—Good quality materials, well made full size garments, sizes 2 to 14

MISSES DRAWERS—Plain at 29c

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN SLEEPING GARMENTS, at

29c 39c, AND 50c

PETTICOATS—Lace and embroidery flounces at 89c 98c, \$1.25

\$1.50, \$1.69, \$2.00

AND UP TO \$5.75

PETTICOATS—White satine special \$1.50

SATIN BLOOMERS—Flesh color, washable satin bloomers, reinforced crotch at \$2.98

CAMISOLES—In flesh satin, glove silk and crepe de chine. Hand embroidered and lace trimmed

\$1.25, \$1.39, \$1.50, \$1.75

\$1.98, \$2.50 TO \$3.50

B. & J. and DE BEVOISE BRASSIERES—Known for fit, style and workmanship and best quality materials at

50c, 60c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25,

\$1.50 \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50

12c, 15c, 19c, 25c, 29c, 60c

Embroidery Trimmed 39c

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

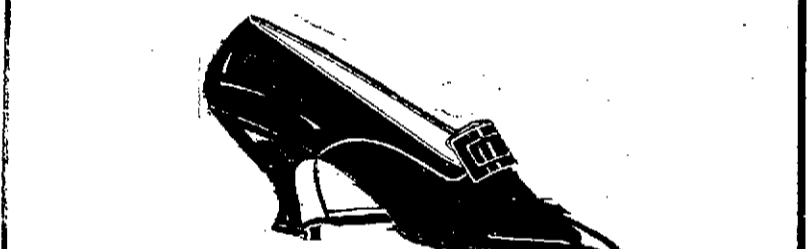
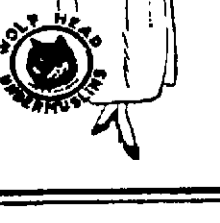
AND UP TO \$5.00

GOWNS—High neck, V neck, short and long sleeves \$1.45 \$2 \$2.25

AND UP TO \$5.00

GOWNS—High neck, V neck, short and long sleeves \$1.45 \$2 \$2.25

AND UP TO \$5.00



\$4.35

Take a look at this one—it is made of dull Kid stock of the best. Turn sole with Louis leather heel. What more do you want for \$4.35; value \$5.50.

NEW METHOD SHOES

UP-STAIRS
Janesville, Wis.

Freeport, Ill.
Janesville, Wis.
Davenport, Iowa

The Golden Eagle

LEVY'S

\$6.50



OXFORDS

Pat Lace Oxford, as illustrated, hand turn soles, full Louis heel with vanity plate

Same style as above in Choc Kid, Grey Kid, and Black Dull Kid
Priced \$6, \$6.50 and 7.50

A large variety of White High or Low Shoes are now being shown, priced \$3.00 to \$5.00.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTRUSTED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
 By Carrier in Janesville, Mo. 50c Yr. \$6.00 Advance \$2.85 \$5.70
 Rural Routes in Mo. 50c Yr. Payable \$3.00 In Advance
 Rock Co. and trade territory Mo. 50c Yr. Payable \$3.00 In Advance
 By Mail 50c Yr. Payable \$3.00 In Advance

This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Patriotic Press Association and pledges to send contributions to the Red Cross in proportion to its circulation.

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GOLF.

Time was when the man who wore a wrist watch was immediately declared effeminate and taboed by the polite society of athletic citizens. Today the wrist of the young men of this nation are wearing wrist watches and the other third wish they could. There was a time when golf was discussed as the idle rich man's game, but today it is proclaimed as an exercise for both rich and poor, an equalizer between and betwixt, and a most healthful exercise. John A. Stelcher, in Leslie's, says that "it's outside golf, it's inside golf. It may look to him like a foolish pastime of those that my down-trodden and down-and-out friend Trotsky calls 'the idle rich,' but let one get into the atmosphere of the golfers, as they sit in the refreshing air of a summer day, in February, on the wide porch of the Mountain Lake Club of Florida.

Under the lofty gray arches, you look out upon the mirrored lake, shimmering in the warm glow of the setting sun—a fiery ball, slowly settling below the distant horizon, and then as these sun-browned, cheery golfers chaff each other. You, who do not know the difference between a mallet and a golf stick, will soon wonder why you don't. Next day you proceed with native-born Yankee curiosity to follow some of the friendly players around the course. You watch the golfer hit his ball, but you can seldom follow the little white sphere as it bounds from the tee. You hear the players talk of "slicing," "hooking," "four-some," "putting," and what not. It is all Greek to you. But as you follow the game, your eyes begin to measure the stroke. You see the ball mounting high in the air or swiftly skimming the ground, leaving a slender trail of dust, or landing outside the well-kept course and hiding in the palmetto thicket that lines the links. To you, the ball is hopelessly lost, but the player's keen eyes have marked its exact spot and its destination. It walks straight to it though you would search for it in vain.

Follow the players around the course after breakfast and again in the afternoon. By evening you will feel competent to sit with the little group of golfers and listen to the tales of the links, with a zest that seemed absolutely impossible the day before. And the chances are that on the following day you will be calculating and appreciating the game, knowing the weakness of human nature, will put his club in your hands, drop a ball where you can't fall to hit it and suggest that you try a stroke yourself. You try it. You hit it. It lands a hundred feet away. Wonderful! You are taking lessons. And the next day you are buying your golf sticks and a belting costume for the links. Happy man if you start with a nine-hole course. It will tax your patience a bit and your strength a bit more. But you can take a shower bath and a nap after your hard work and be ready for the next try.

THE YELLOW DOG.

There is a movement on foot to suppress the "Yellow Dog" that exists in every community of this nation of ours, due largely to the cosmopolitan population that comprises our class of citizens. Henry Irving Dodge of New York City is the organizer of this latest dogma and patriotic move that affects Janesville and Rock county just as much as any other community. "The Yellow Dog," according to Mr. Dodge, is the shining native son who constantly harps on Germany's efficiency, of our fighting England's war, of its being a rich man's war, of the crime of sending our boys over there, of the impossibility of defeating Germany, of charging our "Dollar a year" men with being profiteers, of declaring that a large percentage of war tax money goes to Germany and "all the rest of the (twinkle-eyed twaddle)." In making his appeal Mr. Dodge declares that "The Yellow Dog" is a menace far greater than the German army. His attacks are concealed while the attacks of the German army may be guarded against.

"I speak conservatively," says Mr. Dodge, "when I say that every 'yellow dog' is equal in strength to one infantry company in the German army. The lies of 'The Yellow Dog' are sapping the strength at home. They are gnawing at the foundation of attack and defence. Many are working for the Germans and many of them don't know it."

Mr. Dodge suggests that yellow dog cards be printed and distributed by Boy Scouts and others where such a class of citizens exist. Those cards to have printed on them the following pungent sentences:

On the front of "The Yellow Dog" cards, printed in large type, are the words "You're a Yellow Dog" and on the reverse side are numerous descriptions of just what constitutes "The Yellow Dog." Some of these enlightening phrases read:

"If a man talks against the government and can't back up what he says, he's a yellow dog."
 "The meanest yellow dog of the lot is the one that stands up and hears his country abused without protest."
 "Any man who tells the government about its faults and how to correct 'em is its friend; any man who tells the government a yellow dog."
 "Anybody that says Colonel Vanderbilt loaned France forty millions is a yellow dog. He ain't got that much."
 "Any man that won't buy a bond isn't willing to pay his share of the expenses of our brothers in the trenches who are risking their lives fighting for him. Can any yellow dog be yellower'n that?"

"Anybody that says U. S. bonds ain't the safest investment in the world is a yellow dog."
 "Anybody that says anything that gives the Germans a chance to write

home an' say this ain't a popular war is a yellow dog. It's popular an' then some."
 "Anybody who talks peace by compromise is a yellow dog. Judas made a 50-50 peace with the devil. Everybody knows where Judas got off."
 "This is an American town. We're behind the government. Swat the yellow dog."
 "All yellow-dogism is made in Germany."
 Think this over and see if you can not find someone these sentences fit to a "T."

THE STUDIO HABIT.

Most people when they quit school, quit study for the rest of their lives. Never again do they make a serious attempt to acquire any form of education except what they can pick up in their daily work. They learn what they are told by their foreman, managers of the business, and their fellow workmen. But they do not make a consistent attempt to fit themselves for bigger jobs.

We read that the German prisoners in England spend their spare time studying English, while the English prisoners in Germany learn their footballs. The latter diversion has its value in making them forget their troubles and keeping up their health. But it is going to be hard for us in future to compete with a people who show such untiring determination to improve their abilities, and learn everything that is possible.

Every person ought to be fitting himself for some bigger job, or at the least for better command of his own job. This may or may not call for the study of books. In most lines there are works of scientific and technical information that give the result of a great deal of past experience. Many of these ideas are known to every shop, but no one manager or foreman knows more than a fraction of them. The man who wants to rise will be seeking information from all sources available.

If every mechanic would only give one evening a week to the study of works of technical information about his trade, the product of our mechanical plants could be greatly increased. If every office worker would give that amount of time to study of general business literature and practice, the farmer that wins out today is the man who follows the results of the experiment stations and reads bulletins. So it is in all walks of life.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.

SAID THE WORKMAN TO THE SOLDIER.

Said the workman to the soldier as his ship put out to sea:
 "While you're over there for freedom you can see how free we are. I'll tell you, it's a lot better here. I'll keep production going every minute of the day."

Said the soldier to the workman as the ship put out to sea:
 "I'll be true to you, my brother, if you'll just be true to me. 'No war' we've got to work together. It's my job to hear my gun. But it's yours to keep on toiling if we're going to lick the Hun."

Said the workman to the soldier: "I will back you to the last. No more strikes for higher wages... till the danger time is passed!"

Said the soldier to the workman: "I'll be true to you and you're for me. Now we understand each other, let the ship put out to sea."

Some people's idea of the way to encourage the young people who are finishing school and about to take up their life work is to tell them all the troubles and difficulties they are going to encounter.

Some one having announced that for the sum of \$1.00 he would tell any one how he could make cents in a day, various Easy Marks were told to raise skunks and get scents that were thus salable.

The baseball playing Americans that the Germans so despise will be able to plug a hand grenade with great accuracy into the comfortable machine gun shelters of the Huns.

It's all right to glorify the exploits of the American soldiers, but hardly necessary just now to put a 95 point head over the fact that they have captured two miserable Hun prisoners.

Our only complaint of the dear girls that wear their furs in summer, is that they don't make the thing consistent and complete by wearing their bathing suits in winter.

Those college students who think the Kaiser is the greatest man in the world, should be presented with spiked helmets instead of college degrees.

It is denied that the Germans will make a public holiday for the sinking of our ships, as the subs didn't get enough women and children.

At the June weddings, the bridegroom is almost as conspicuous and popular as the waiter who serves the refreshments.

That sinking of American ships off our coast would have shipped the Red Cross drive quite a lot if it had only come then.

However the Kaiser by sinking our ships will succeed in greatly increasing enlistments in our navy.

Moving Picture Funnies



Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1 its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

BY K. MOULDER

Well, of All Things!

A writer in the dear old "Sateva-post" has made the following important discovery:
 "The way to get along with almost any woman is to allow her to have her own way."

This is surely the age of discovery. We have suspected that of women for some time, but never before did we know it was true.

Nicholas Romanoff, being allowed to choose between Reumania and Switzerland as a place of exile, has chosen the latter. The need of an Old King's Home in Switzerland is rapidly growing more pressing.

Some of those federal railroad managers will have to struggle along on \$50,000 a year. These are indeed hard days for the rich. As for the poor—they are used to it.

No wool at all for civilian use will be the result of the placing of 5,000,000 Americans in uniform, according to the wool dealers' "Commercial World."

Well, we are used to that, too. Did you ever buy an "all-wool" that had any wool in it?

Neither did we.

If it is desired to mete out real punishment, why not sentence the I. W. to one bath a bathtub every day for the period of the war?

One million Russian prisoners have been returned to Russia by Germany. They can truthfully say there is no place like home. There isn't like Russia.

It doesn't look as though Secretary Burleson and Colonel Roosevelt will ever sign a separate peace.

The professional clairvoyants, gamblers, palmists and fortune tellers will be drafted to work or fight. There are said to be non-essential occupations.

If they take all those boys they won't need anybody else.

Speaking of non-essential occupations, how about the people who spend their time writing postcards and saying, "Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here."

Costa Rica is the twenty-first nation to declare war on Germany. Mexico is going to be very lonely in a short time.

The Irish don't like extremes. According to report, they "distrust Secretary Long and are suspicious of Secretary Short."

There is one good thing about Secretary McAdoo's Order raising railroad fares. Twenty percent.

It may stop the rush of relatives who come to spend the summer with one—and to spend nothing but the summer.

We're Glad This Is Settled. Notice—I wish to announce that I am now Mrs. Esther Platter; secured my divorce one the 1st of April from Orville Platter. Signed Miss Esther Taylor—Boone (Iowa) News-Republican.

Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell it for you.



Hotel Wisconsin SERVICE

It's really the part of the Hotel that makes it different from every other hotel you've ever stayed in. It's different because it's better.

We say, "The Guest Is Always Right." And we mean it. If you don't get what you want we consider it our fault not yours.

Rooms \$1.00 up
 500 Rooms 400 Baths

Hotel Wisconsin MILWAUKEE, WIS.



New Straws

We can fit you with a new straw which will be becoming to you—big stock here and best makes to choose from.

Sailors, \$1.00 to \$3.50.
 Genuine Panamas, \$3.50 to \$6.50.

R.M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South. Merchants of Fine Clothes.

ODD COLLAR LOOKS LIKE MONK'S HOOD



Here is a dainty summer frock for dress occasions. Its long hood-shaped collar and four-piece tunic are heavily embroidered with silk braid. This year silk embroidered designs are used whenever possible. In this case the fawn colored serge dress has no other trimming save the tan embroidery of leaf design.

Who's Who In Today's News

JOHN D. RYAN.
 A copper king is stepping up the production of battleplanes for use abroad. He is John D. Ryan, financier, railroadman and all-around captain of one of the industrial giants developed within the last decade.

Since 1902 he has been a stalwart figure in New York's business affairs, but for several years before he went to that city his energies, executive ability and organizing powers made him a potential factor in copper, mining, banking and railroading in Montana.

Born in Houghton, Mich., in 1864, he was reared in an atmosphere of mining, but never actually did any mine work. Early in his teens he became an oil salesman.

He engineered the purchase of the Heinz properties by the Amalgamated Copper company and settled long drawn out labor disturbances. Then he went to New York.

His foresight was shown when he organized the Montana Power company to utilize water power in producing electricity for commercial purposes. When he wanted to develop his power plant his associates in the Amalgamated turned him down, but he went ahead alone and cleared \$15,000,000.

He succeeded the late H. H. Rogers as head of the Amalgamated, and later became president of the Amalgamated Mining company, which absorbed the Amalgamated in 1914. Today Ryan is the world's foremost copper man.

When the government wanted a large amount of copper for war munition plants it was selling at 80 cents a pound. Ryan engineered a deal whereby the government got all the copper needed at about 16 cents.

Then he went to Washington as

chairman of the sub-committee of the war industries board, and last June switched to the Red Cross as chief assistant to Henry P. Davidson. He succeeded Howard E. Coffin as

"SONG WILL WIN WAR," SAYS SINGER



Emma Roberts.

"Song will win the war; a nation is what its songs are." So declares Emma Roberts, who was chosen to represent America's best type in the music festival at Ann Arbor and the great Bach festival at Bethlehem, Pa., during May.

Rehberg's

Extra Value Footwear

The Rehberg policy to always give you the best footwear for the price you pay. We are specially proud this season of the unusual attractiveness of our summer Oxfords and Pumps. You will find all the newest styles and materials.

Special Brown Kid Oxfords at \$6.00

White Canvas Poplin Oxfords at \$3.50 to \$6.00

Pumps \$2.50 to \$4.00

Men's shoes in all wanted leathers, sizes and models.

chairman of the aircraft board and a shake-up all the way down the line followed.
 Ryan, like Charles M. Schwab, recently placed at the head of America's shipbuilding program, is a man of great resources. As director general of Red Cross military relief work he got quick results.

Adam's Wrong Start. "Mamma," said Edith, "when the first man started to spell 'psalm' with a 'p' why didn't he scratch it out and start over?"—Judge.

Lost and found articles quickly and their owner by use of a little classified ad.

The Golden Eagle Levy's

The First Day of Our Mammoth Suit Sale Was a Grand Success

Many people took advantage of the low prices and fully expressed themselves that they were surprised to find **1/2 Price** suits of this character **on sale at**

We may be a little indiscreet in offering them so cheap, but we want you to know that our policy is to never carry over any stock from one season to another. Even though the loss may be heavy we are willing to take our medicine.

Handsome Wash Dresses New Arrivals

Specially Priced. **\$4.50 to \$14.50**

In this new assortment you will find many beautiful styles in check and fancy voiles, striped and check ginghams. Sizes 16 to 44.

Beautiful Blouses

New models arriving nearly every day

Making the store very complete at this time. No matter where you go you will find our stock second to none in southern Wisconsin. Georgette Crepes, Crepe de Chines, Novelties and Lingerie.



The Greatest Dress values to be found in the city are right here. Your unrestricted choice of any silk dress in the house, up to and including \$22.50 values

NOW \$15.75

This low price on these handsome dresses will remain for a short time only, therefore don't miss this opportunity.

Handsome Wash Skirts

New Chic models in Gaberdines, Piques, Wash Satins, specially priced **\$1.75 to \$7.00**

New Silk Poplin Skirts

Specially Priced **\$5.85 and \$7.00**
 Many new models in the much wanted Taupe, Gray and Pekin Blue shades.

Rheta Childe Dorr's Son Is Wounded At Cantigny



Rheta Childe Dorr

When the American troops made that glorious charge on Cantigny, which drove the Germans from that town, one of the Americans who went over the top was Julian Dorr, son of Rheta Childe Dorr, and the boy who has been the inspiration for Mrs. Dorr's great series, now running in this paper under the caption, "A Soldier's Mother in France."

Mrs. Dorr was startled and, mother-like, wondered how badly her boy had been hurt, but she took it like the true American mother she is.

"He wanted to go over the top," she said. "When I saw him last he was fretting his heart out because they had given him some duties when we were keeping him away from the front. He was trying to get back and I know he was glad to succeed. I am proud of him. I can't help it. I think any American mother should be proud of a boy who has tried to do his utmost."

Mrs. Dorr did not know her boy had been hurt until this morning, when she read the following cable in the "World":

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG,
Staff Correspondent of the World.
Copyright, 1918, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York World).
(Special Cable Dispatch to The World.)

THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 22.—Among the wounded with whom I have talked since the Cantigny engagement, none is more heroic than Julian Dorr, son of Rheta Childe Dorr.

"When I heard he was hurt," he said to

me as he lay comfortably smoking in one of our hospitals. "I think I was over the top. I got smacked in the leg with a machine gun bullet when we had gone about 100 yards. I tried to keep on going, but had to stop."

"The fellows all swept on behind tanks, some even going in front, they were so impatient. I had to lie in No Man's Land for two hours before I was picked up, and I saw our fellows going into Cantigny and bringing back prisoners. It was a good show, but it wasn't exactly pleasant when the tanks were being shelled as they returned, because some Boche shells burst near me."

"Well, I'm due for a little while in hospital, then I'm getting back into it as quick as I can again. Yes, I was picked up in the city room of The Evening Mail. I saw mother only recently in France."

Mrs. Dorr was startled and, mother-like, wondered how badly her boy had been hurt, but she took it like the true American mother she is.

"He wanted to go over the top," she said. "When I saw him last he was fretting his heart out because they had given him some duties when we were keeping him away from the front. He was trying to get back and I know he was glad to succeed. I am proud of him. I can't help it. I think any American mother should be proud of a boy who has tried to do his utmost."

Mindoro.

The island of Mindoro in the Philippines has about 39,700 inhabitants, and these include 18,000 Tagalogs, 7,200 Mangaynes and 2,000 Visayans.

TOBACCO CITY LAD WOUNDED SEVERELY; WAS COMPANY M BOY

Edgerton, June 11.—Peter McCann received the following telegram from the adjutant general at Washington yesterday afternoon:

"Deeply regret to inform you that it is officially reported that Private Harry McCann, infantry, was severely wounded in action May 28th. Will send any further information received."

Harry McCann has spent his entire life in this locality and was one of the first to enlist in the local platoon, which later was made a part of Company M. This is the first Edgerton boy to be reported injured and it brings the war to our own doorstep. A report was circulated yesterday that Mr. McCann had received a second telegram, but the above is the only one received by him.

Mrs. D. C. Gille is visiting at the home of Poynter relatives for a few days.

Mrs. J. Walsh departed for Michigan points yesterday, where she will spend the summer with relatives.

Miss Marie Cunningham has accepted a civil service position as stenographer at the hospital at Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tyler motored to Walworth the first of the week and called at the home of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jacobson motored to Albany on Sunday and spent the day at the home of friends.

George McGiffin of Janesville, was a card received from Roy Tallard states that he has safely arrived overseas. Roy is at work on one of the transports and this makes his fourth trip over.

Charles Stevens of Rockford, Ill., was a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stevens last evening.

C. C. Bennett, state license automobile inspector, was in the city yesterday checking up the license tags. Every car must have two license tags and in case one is lost another must be secured. He visited all of the garages and warned them in regard to the new law. At times star numbers have been loaned to purchasers of new cars and used on cars for hire. This is a violation of the law and must be discontinued. All violations of the license law will be reported to the secretary of state, who will through the dairy, food and oil inspectors bring the offenders into court.

Voight brothers have sold their clothing store and business to Beloit parties.

Mr. S. Lamereaux has been busy the past week on the playgrounds at the school house. Swings have been erected and a basketball ground and racks have been laid out.

P. Smith of Galesburg, Ill., is a guest at the home of his son, C. F. Smith in the city.

Big Circus Announced.

Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows Are to Exhibit Near Here Soon.

The billboards and dead walls about the city are announcing that the Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace circus is to visit Beloit, Tuesday, June 25. Great interest attaches to the event, particularly so because the circus is the only trained exhibition offering an array of trained wild animals. The name Carl Hagenbeck for nearly a century has stood at the top of the annals of wild animals. Every zoo of any importance in the world receives its charges from the Carl Hagenbeck headquarters, as well as the fact that the majority of all circuses are similarly supplied.

So much interest did the Carl Hagenbeck trained wild animals cause at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904 that the Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus entered into negotiations with

Mr. Hagenbeck. The result was that both institutions were united into one of the biggest tented exhibitions in the world. Years after the two shows have gone on improving. As fast as rare and costly animals were captured in the jungles of the uncivilized world they have been forwarded by the agents of Carl Hagenbeck to the great American show.

But the trained wild animals which appear in an arena with the Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace circus are but one feature of the big show. This year's program is one of unusual interest. An entirely new array of European artists have been added and more than 400 artists with the circus are appearing for the first time in the United States. Altogether there are more than 400 artists with the circus who appear in the six arenas. The big show will give an all-new street parade at 10 a. m., preceding the first exhibition. Performances are given daily at 2 and 8 p. m.

Evansville News

Annual Old Settlers' Picnic. Evansville, June 11.—The old settlers' picnic, which in the past few years has become an annual event, will be held this year on Thursday, June 20th, at Cooksville. Weather permitting, the picnic dinner will be served in the park at noon, but should the weather be stormy it will be served in the basement of the Congregational church. A fine program will be given in the afternoon following the dinner. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend and make this picnic and reunion one of the best of the year.

Red Cross Entertainment Tonight. This evening at the White Star school will be given an entertainment for the benefit of the Red Cross. The pupils, under the very capable direction of their teacher, Miss Loretta Boyle, have prepared a very fine program which will be sure to please. Rev. Father McDermott of this city will be one of the speakers. A very cordial invitation is extended to all.

Miss Cora Fairbanks has arrived home from Oconomowoc to spend her summer vacation.

Mrs. R. E. Schuster and children have returned from a visit in Mount Horeb.

Mrs. Emma Van Patten has returned from a visit with her daughter in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Sumner Wadsworth entertained the following guests at her home Sunday: Mrs. E. Bullock Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stebbins, Mrs. Jennie Wilder, Mrs. Josiah Wadsworth, Miss Hattie Garoung, Mrs. E. Bullock and three children, all of Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Leedie Denison of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hoover were over-Sunday guests at the home of Jesse Sheks.

Mrs. A. C. Adams has returned to her home in Waukegan after a pleasant visit with local friends here.

Mrs. Leslie Davis is ill at her home on Church street.

Frank Turrell has accepted the position formerly filled by Elmer Uphoff in the office of the Baker Manufacturing company and began work Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Van Wormer and daughter, who have been residents of this city, moved to their new home yesterday to make their future home.

Their host of friends here regret their leaving, but wish them every good wish in their new home.

Miss Myrtle Appel has returned from Philadelphia, where she has been teaching this year.

Announcements have been received by local friends of the marriage of Miss Ida Ruth Calvert and William Martin, Jr., at Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday, June 8th. Miss Calvert was a former teacher in the city schools who here and has a host of friends who wish both the bride and groom every good wish as they journey life's path way together. It is reported that Mr. Martin is an aviator on his way to France, and Mrs. Martin has accepted the position of Supervisor in the Art Department of the Beloit schools for the coming year.

Dr. A. F. Hoag of Chicago was an over-Sunday visitor with local friends.

Mrs. T. M. Christman and daughter Ruth have returned from a visit to Minneapolis.

Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 344 private phone, reports the Gazette in Evansville. Franklin Clifford has charge of the carrier routes. Orders for subscriptions, and service complaints should be phoned him.

Said by a Cynic.

There are two literary maladies, writer's cramp and swelled head. The worst of writer's cramp is that it is never cured, the worst of swelled head is that it never kills.—Coulson Kernahan.

How Character is Made.

Character is never made by following the easy way. Character is made strong by its exercise against the temptation of ease and the lines of least resistance.

ONLY BIG CIRCUS

to visit this section of the state this season.

Beloit Tuesday June 25

HAGENBECK WALLACE CIRCUS

\$3,000,000 INVESTED

7,500 DAILY EXPENSE

1,000 PEOPLE

400 ARENIC ARTISTS

3 R. R. TRAINS

500 HORSES

BIGGEST ZOO ON EARTH

3 GREAT TRAINS OF CIRCUS MARVELS INCLUDING SCORES OF FOREIGN FEATURES NEVER BEFORE SEEN

DOOR OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P. M.

ONE TICKET ADMITS TO ALL

CHARGE BACK TO YOUR FULL PRICE

HAGENBECK WALLACE CIRCUS will also exhibit at Monroe Monday June 24.

Put All Your Loose Change in War Savings Stamps.

It's the Patriotic Thing To Do.

Come to The
Big Store
of Plenty

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

JANESVILLE WISCONSIN

Special Values in
Lingerie Waists
at \$1.00

Stylish and Serviceable Summer Garments Can Be Made Up From These Pretty Wash Fabrics

OUR varieties of these goods are in as many patterns and colors and combinations of colors as there are hues in the rainbow. So the opportunities for making superb selections are numerous.

Shantung Wash Silks, 36 inches wide, in all the new colors for spring and summer wear, at the yard 65c

Foundation Silks in a big assortment of colors, 36 in. wide, 45c AND 65c at the yard

Novelty Plaid Etamine in a beautiful assortment of Plaids, 30 inches wide, at only the yard 69c

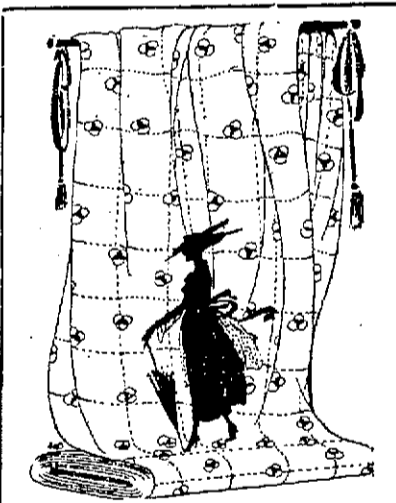
Colored Voiles, 38 inches wide, in plaids, stripes and figured effects, handsome line to select from, at the yard 35c TO 50c

Fancy Colored Woven Stripe Voiles, 38 inches wide, this is a beautiful fabric and comes in very pretty stripes, at the yard 25c TO 75c

Palm Beach Suitings in all the new shades for summer wear, 36 inches wide, at the yard 50c AND 65c

French Ramie Linens, 48 inches wide, all colors at the yard \$1.10

Ginghams. Wonderful assortment to choose from in all the new stripes, checks and plaids, all standard goods, at the yard 30c TO 50c



Half Silke Crepe de Chine in all the new and popular shades for summer wear, 36 inches wide, the yard 75c

Fibre Silk Shirts, 32 inches wide, very popular this season for shirt waists and men's shirts, big assortment of new patterns for your selection, the yard 50c

Lorraine Tissues, the always popular fabric for dresses, in checks, plaids and stripes, at the yard 29c 35c 50c

Imported Gingham Voiles in plaids and stripes, handsome assortment to choose from, at the yard 85c TO \$1.25

Half Silk Foo Shan Foulards, beautiful assortment of patterns to select from at the yard 85c TO \$1.25

Gingham Percales, in the new plaids, 36 inches wide, the yard 39c

Ginghams. Wonderful assortment to choose from in all the new stripes, checks and plaids, all standard goods, at the yard 30c TO 50c

Fancy Goods Section

The newest ideas in art needle work are here in our art needlework department. We carry a full assortment of

Royal Society
Stamped
Package Goods

The quality and value of the materials in Royal Society Package Outfits are maintained under all conditions, creating a standard of excellence that insures beauty and service through usage and laundering.

Every package contains the stamped article to be embroidered, either made up or ready for making, sufficient floss to complete the embroidery, and exact instructions.

ROYAL SOCIETY

PACKAGE OUTFITS

contain Night Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Corset Covers, Camisoles, Shirt Waists, Dressing Scaques, Aprons, Boudoir Caps, Children's Dresses, Infants' Dresses, Boy's Suits, Girls' Hats, Baby Caps, Baby Pillows, Carriage Robes, Bibs, Scarfs, Pillows, Centerpieces, Luncheon Sets, Tea or Bridge Sets, Laundry Bags, etc.

Royal Society Stamped Package Goods 25c TO \$2.00

Pretty Spring White Fabrics

A Visit to This Section Will Prove Most Interesting Just Now.

White Fancy Striped Pique and Poplins, big assortment to choose from, popular for dress skirts at the yard 50c TO \$1.00

Sherrettes in plain white at the yard 25c TO 75c

Plain White Voile at the yard 30c TO \$1.00

Plain White Organdies at the yard 50c TO \$1.25

Embroidered White French Organdies at the yard \$1.50 TO \$2.50

Buy Japanese
Table Cloths,
Luncheon Sets
Etc., and Save
Your Linens.

Japanese Luncheon Set of 13 pieces per set \$1.50

Japanese Blue and White Lunch Cloths at \$1.25 TO \$2.50

Japanese Blue and White Table Cloths at \$2.75 TO \$3.25

SUMMER FROCKS

made with McCall Patterns are charming, summery and delightfully cool

For JULY—Now On Sale

McCall Patterns

1744-418

ONE TICKET ADMITS TO ALL

CHARGE BACK TO YOUR FULL PRICE

HAGENBECK WALLACE CIRCUS will also exhibit at Monroe Monday June 24.

MAJESTIC

TODAY ONLY

TAYLOR HOLMES

—IN—

The Small Town Guy

A humorous yet dramatic episode in the life of a small town guy too honest to become a crook too fearless to stay the "under dog". Rich in small town scenes and general store characters. Thrilling in its big city intrigue and plotting.

WEDNESDAY

Daniel Frohman

presents

LOUISE HUFF

—AND—

JACK PICKFORD

In Charles Dickens

GREAT

EXPECTATIONS

WEDNESDAY

Daniel Frohman

presents

LOUISE HUFF

—AND—

JACK PICKFORD

In Charles Dickens

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Daniel Frohman

presents

LOUISE HUFF

—AND—

JACK PICKFORD

In Charles Dickens

GREAT

EXPECTATIONS

A new supply of attractive literature and folders on travel in the Pacific Northwest has just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau.

After Shopping or After the Movie

you'll find Razook's a delightfully cozy place to rest and refresh yourself.

RAZOOK'S

BEVERLY

SPECIAL FOR TODAY

Triangle Plays.

The Celebrated Child Actress

Barbara Connolly

—IN—

"LITTLE RED'S DECISION"

USUAL COMEDY TODAY

WEDNESDAY

One day only

Pauline Frederick

in her latest Paramount production

"LA TOSCA"

We Highly Recommend This Production. Don't Fail To See It.

—AND—

Burton Holmes

Travels

No Advance in Prices.

THURSDAY

One Day Only

HAZEL DALY

—AND—

TOM MOORE

—IN—

"BROWN OF HARVARD"

BEVERLY

THEATRE
BEAUTIFUL

ONE DAY ONLY--WEDNESDAY

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS

PAULINE FREDERICK

In Her Latest Paramount Production

QUICK PETEY,
- HERE COMES
SOME ONE TO
LOOK AT THE
HOUSE -

?

- PICK UP
THOSE CIGAR
BUTTS AND
PAPERS-
HURRY UP!

- GEE WHIZ
- WHOEVER
SUGGESTED
WE RENT THE
HOUSE FOR THE
SUMMER -
ANYWAY?

- TAKE THOSE THINGS
AND HIDE 'EM -
QUICK - THEY'RE AT
THE DOOR -

- THEY WERE
LOOKING FOR
THE JONES' HOUSE -

D - N!

Advertisement.

LINEUP OF THE LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	27	19	.587
New York	27	19	.587
Chicago	23	23	.500
Cleveland	23	24	.490
Washington	23	24	.490
St. Louis	21	23	.478
Philadelphia	17	27	.386
Detroit	15	26	.366

Yesterday's Results.
Boston, 12, Philadelphia, 4.
Detroit, 1, St. Louis, 2.
New York, 1, Cleveland, not scheduled.

Games Wednesday.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	30	12	.714
New York	29	13	.688
Cincinnati	29	13	.688
St. Louis	28	14	.667
Pittsburgh	28	14	.667
Philadelphia	18	25	.419
St. Louis	17	25	.404
Brooklyn	15	23	.395

Yesterday's Results.
Cincinnati, 1, Philadelphia, 1.
Boston, 1, Cleveland, 0.
Brooklyn, 1, New York, 0.
St. Louis, 1, Pittsburgh, 0.

Games Wednesday.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	20	12	.625
Columbus	20	12	.625
Indianapolis	19	13	.594
Dayton	19	13	.594
St. Paul	19	13	.594
Des Moines	18	14	.563
Sioux Falls	18	14	.563
Omaha	17	15	.529
Toledo	15	17	.471

Yesterday's Results.
Columbus, 1, St. Paul, 0.
Louisville, 1, Milwaukee, 0.
Kansas City, 1, Indianapolis, 0.
Sioux Falls, 1, Toledo, 0.

Sport Snap Shots

The remarkable performance of Frank Shien, national A. T. quarter mile champion, in winning the double running title at the International A. T. A. held at Franklin field, University of Pennsylvania, in 47.3 seconds, should cause the Amateur Athletic Union to arrange a race between Shien and a few of the best quarter mile runners in an endeavor to have the Pittsburgh club hang up a new record for the distance.

So rapidly has been Johnson's rise to fame that few students on the campus ever knew what the track star looked like until the first outdoor track meet of this year. Johnson, in the big ten conference indoor meet at Evanston came late in the indoor season.

Johnson, according to Coach Farrell, promises to develop into one of the greatest sprinters in the country. In a recent meet he outwitted a track star, but his best achievement in the big ten conference indoor meet at Evanston came late in the indoor season.

Coach Farrell classes the low hurdles next to the hundred as Johnson's sweetest event. Johnson has not pushed in a hurdle race this year and has been in nearly every one in an easy stride.

Donald Mack has been saying little and saying much. He has developed into a track star who has won into another home run king. He has another two young pitchers in Shannon and Dugan, who will remind veteran fans of Jack Barry and Eddie Collins when they came out of college. Mack is getting his results from Larry Gardner, still one of the cleverest third basemen in the country. Outfielder, Willie Walker, another star right fielder, and pitcher, Van Grump, Scott Perry, Elmer Myers and Adams. In every game Mack has been the star. Look over the Mack and see what came has accomplished since disposing of his own unbeatable champions.

Joe Tinker is no longer manager of the Columbus club of the American Association. Mordecai Brown, former Cub twirler, has succeeded Tinker as manager of the team. Brown directed the team during a recent road trip, and the club won fourteen out of sixteen contests.

Shen made his wonderful showing over a track that was not soaked, while the former Pennsylvania star accomplished his record feat over a lightning fast track and under ideal weather conditions. The usefulness of a second runner in the time of each was more than offset by the conditions under which both were accomplished. To the credit of Shen's performance in the outdoor season.

After Marion Holmes, runner-up in the women's national golf championship tournament, was defeated by a former champion, Holmes turned in thirty-eight trophies, won in golf and tennis matches and at dog shows, to the war savings metal market at New York.

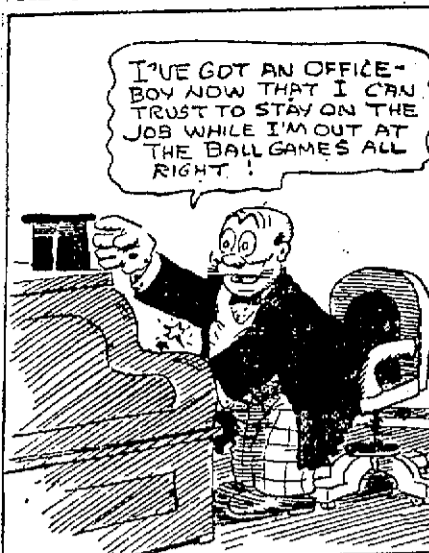
After being placed on exhibition the prizes, with gold buttons, will be disposed of, in exchange for war savings stamps, to persons bidding for them in this way.

A little show of Gravelly helps the Observer Officer through many a hard hour.



Dealers all over here carry it in 10c pouches. A 3c stamp will put it in his hand in any Training Camp or Support of the U. S. Army. A 3c stamp will take it to him.

MR. WAD SHOULD HAVE REMEMBERED THAT SAILORS KNIT.



WALT JOHNSON HAS FIELD TO HIMSELF

[BY INTERNATIONAL PRESS.]
New York, June 11.—Walter Johnson, the Washington wizard, is a lone king among major league pitchers now.

He stands out boldly and conspicuously among his brothers of the stinging fraternity as a baseball pitcher, pure and simple, and though there are a number of hurriers in both American and National leagues who possess a world of class, Walter is supreme.

Babe Ruth of the Red Sox is just as valuable a man as Johnson. Some critics will argue that he is more valuable, but from a standpoint of pitching ability alone Johnson appears to have the call. The great Kansas City hitter like Ruth. He is not a player who can grab a glove and hold down first base or the outfield as Ruth can, but as a past master in the art of pitching alone, Walter is a bell ringer.

Since the great Alex left the Cubs to don the khaki Walter has no rival in either league who quite measures up to his high standard as a Hindoo up to the slab. Alex was as good as Johnson during his active days in the majors, but Alex is gone.

A most vivid example of Johnson's greatness was established May 15 when he pitched and won an eighteen inning game for Washington against the world's champion Chicago Sox, beating them by a count of 1 to 0, and helping to win the game by a long single that put a runner in a position to score.

That game of ball will go down in baseball annals as one of the cleanest and most perfect pastimes played in many a year, for there were only nine players used by each team throughout the eighteen innings and not a misplay was made by either side.

Considering the fact that Johnson has been pitching big league ball eleven years—pitching in masterful and brilliant style and winning a big per cent of his games with a second division club behind him—there is no good argument, as we see it, to offset any claims of superiority that are made for him here.

JOE JACKSON NEVER BATTED BELOW .300

[BY INTERNATIONAL PRESS.]
New York, June 11.—When Joe Jackson left the White Sox to become a shipbuilder, after being placed in Class I of the army draft, he surprised a good many patriotic fans. But no matter why Joe left the Sox so suddenly the fact remains that as a ball player with a pinch at the bat he was always a bearcat in the major leagues.

Tyrus Cobb hit only .340 in forty games with Detroit his first year. Cobb has never been below the .300 mark in eleven years of healthy clubbing at the crutched pitching in the big leagues. And Cobb promises to go on and on.

Yet with all of Cobb's great record, this Jackson person loomed up as a worthy rival for the great George. For Jackson started at a .300 clip, while he first broke in as a fielder with the Cleveland Indians back in 1910, and though he played but twenty games that season, having been called back from New Orleans by Philadelphia and traded to Cleveland by Henson Lord, he hammered the globe to the tune of .387.

From the beginning of the 1911 season, until August 21, 1915, Jackson was a member of the Cleveland club, and the figures show that he hit like a pile driver. His best batting average was piled up in 1911, when he finished the season clubbing at a .408 clip, and the same year Cobb hit .420 and beat him out in the hottest race for a batting championship that has ever been staged in the American league.

Jackson is a natural hitter and a consistent, though not a flashy fielder. He is fast and he just naturally goes out and gets on without the show of the effort that makes the work of many fielders look brilliant.

His loss to the White Sox was a hard blow, but Jackson never left the club with the avowed intention of enlisting as a shipbuilder.

There is his record in the clubbing annals of the American league:

1910—Cleveland A. L.	.387
1911—Cleveland A. L.	.408
1912—Cleveland A. L.	.395
1913—Cleveland A. L.	.373
1914—Cleveland A. L.	.363
1915—Cleveland A. L.	.333
1916—Chicago A. L.	.341
1917—Chicago A. L.	.301

Average for eight years. .359.5

CHICAGO MEN ADDRESS BOSTON BANKING CLUB

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Pittsburg, Pa., June 11.—At first glance it would appear that the troubles growing out of the war business were more than those that worried financiers, statesmen and soldiers in past years, but our troubles are no more unmanageable than theirs when we measure our strength with the world.

Arthur Reynolds, vice-president of the Continental and Commercial National bank of Chicago in an address last night before the "Bankers' Club" of Boston, discussed "Some of Our War Problems" and under that topic he found opportunity to pay tribute to the part corporations of the country are taking in the war to argue price fixing, carried to its logical conclusion, means control of wages and salaries also and to condemn as a "menace" any tendency toward the control of industries.

Mr. Reynolds said that the financial condition of America is "absolutely sound" and he commended as "wise policy" the many acts of co-operation between the government and industry. Mr. Reynolds said that the financial condition of America is "absolutely sound" and he commended as "wise policy" the many acts of co-operation between the government and industry.

"I can think of nothing that might happen in time of peace that would be more disastrous than government control of industry," he said. "If we should be inflicted with this misfortune the passenger would pay more for his first-class ticket and receive less comfort. The shipper would pay more freight and wait longer for his goods than in the years before the war."

"After saying that," upon the hearty co-operation of labor in an endeavor to win the war, Reynolds said, "the shipper would pay more freight and wait longer for his goods than in the years before the war."

Grouping the "outstanding after-the-war problems" he said in part: "The so-called 'war socialism' pure and simple. It will create havoc unless men of understanding, far-seeing statesmanship and true leadership direct sentimentality."

At the close of the war to fasten their theories upon the body through the flimsy excuse that this war has made necessary the creation of a new social order, of their modeling we shall be turning, our back upon progress.

"Out of all this suffering and bitter experience we should have a better world in which to live, but it must come as a revolution and not as an upheaval, as the reward of individual and collective effort but not under the lash of government regulations."

"Our people almost to a man have responded to the great and urgent needs of the hour and people in all walks of life mingle in love and loyalty. Those of great wealth are finding it a greater pleasure to give than to receive. Each is getting the viewpoint of the other, and I feel that when the war is over we will have less about 'classes' and that those vexing political, business and social problems will be solved with better understanding and justice to all."

"It seems to me that this regeneration of the idea that our interests are common will be one of the great things accomplished. From the war for our country. It will be keeping with the principles of democracy underlying this wonderful land of freedom."

"Taxation, for the payment of principal and interest of the war debt will be serious. It will require careful handling. The levies will be so heavy as to call for strict economy by individuals and public officials. Ordinances and expenditures must be pared down to the very core."

"After they are no longer needed to carry soldiers, munitions of war and food to the allies and our army, what are we going to do with the ships we are building? We shall lose a golden opportunity if we sit idly by and do nothing while other countries make plans for world commerce. Outside markets have been open to us since the middle of that fateful year 1914."

"As an evidence of our great economic strength, it is only because of the war that we have entered the war with a very large balance of trade in our favor and each month we have sold to other countries more than we have bought and as a result of the huge sums we are raising through public loans are being spent here. While there is a large transference of money and credit from the individual to the government, we still have the money in this country. It is a transaction between ourselves, and does not deplete our wealth."

Each unit is planned to be equivalent to an evacuation hospital, and besides living quarters for the nurses and transport space for their supplies, the five sections of motor trucks and trailers, will be in themselves temporary hospitals. The nurses, carrying the field kit of an officer, will be prepared to camp where night finds them, or dine from the trailer kitchens as they go along the road. Ten of the units will be assigned to each of the units, and the sections, put together, will constitute every detail of an operating hospital, from sterilization plant to X-ray equipment.

Miss Thompson now places the total enrollment of the army nurse corps at 10,000, and anticipates that the number will pass 20,000 before the end of the year. There are 3,000 women wearing the uniform abroad, and more in every camp, cantonment and embarkation point in the United States. In addition, one group of 24 nurses is in various executive positions at Washington, caring for the health of government employees whose number now runs to the tens of thousands. In various emergency buildings fifteen emergency stations have been established for first-aid work, and much service has been found necessary.

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MOBILE HOSPITAL WILL BE NEXT DEVELOPMENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, June 11.—Mobile hospitals, mounted on motor trucks and equipped with the staff who will not sleep on the road, and every other facility necessary to bring the wounded to the hospital, are being organized by the army medical department.

Miss Dore E. Thompson, chief of the army nurse corps, is organizing staffs of fifty nurses for each unit who will go up to within five miles of fighting lines when their cars respond to the emergency calls it is designed to meet.

Each unit is planned to be equivalent to an evacuation hospital, and besides living quarters for the nurses and transport space for their supplies, the five sections of motor trucks and trailers, will be in themselves temporary hospitals. The nurses, carrying the field kit of an officer, will be prepared to camp where night finds them, or dine from the trailer kitchens as they go along the road. Ten of the units will be assigned to each of the units, and the sections, put together, will constitute every detail of an operating hospital, from sterilization plant to X-ray equipment.

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The Gazette is for sale in Sharon by Lyle Burton. Deliveries will be made to your home if desired.

Cainville Center, June 10.—E. G. Lundy, wife of E. G. Lundy, of Janesville, and F. R. Lowry of Footville, were guests Sunday at Geo. Townsend's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green returned Saturday from Milwaukee. Dan Drew attended the Savings Stamp campaign meeting in Janesville Sunday afternoon.

The evangelistic meetings commenced Sunday. Rev. Isaac Creelins is assisting Rev. W. G. Bird. These meetings are open to all, everybody welcome. Mr. Creelins is a powerful speaker and is accompanied by his wife, who leads the singers. Plan to attend these meetings.

Nellie Gardner and Nina Worthing attended the E. H. S. alumni banquet in Evansville Friday evening.

Leslie Townsend, W. B. Andrew and Lewis Woodstock each took a load of cheese to Brodhead Thursday. James Rowley and family spent Sunday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew and family were week-end visitors at Warren Andrews.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, June 10.—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Tollefsrud returned from Decorah, Iowa, on Sunday, having attended commencement at the college of the state, where their son, who is in the service, graduated.

A large crowd went from here to Janesville on Sunday afternoon to participate in the meeting for the sale of War Savings Stamps.

The Light and Power company have sold their original equipment and are packing it for shipment to Cuba.

Some time ago became too small for the business of the company and a much more efficient one was purchased.

One of the large plate glass in the front of Taylor's drug store was broken on Sunday afternoon by a stone thrown by a child. The glass was insured and will soon be replaced.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Van Hecke, who have been visiting friends here for the past few weeks, left on Monday morning for Chicago. From there they will return to their home in Springfield, Ill.

Farmers have commenced tobacco setting and the shower on Monday placed the ground in excellent shape for the work.

East Porter, June 10.—Mrs. F. Handtke and daughter, Mrs. S. Pringle were Janesville visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. C. Jones of Center was a visitor at the F. Peach home last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevens of Edgerton spent a few days of last week at the F. Peach home.

Miss Marie Fox attended the alumnae banquet and exercises at the training school in Janesville Wednesday.

W. Kealy and sisters attended a school picnic at Waunakee Sunday afternoon.

Miss Frances Condon attended the alumni banquet at the Edgerton high school Friday evening.

Miss Stella Attlesley closed a successful year of school in the Stevens district with a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Beach and family were Sunday visitors at Afton.

Miss Genevieve Kealy returned to her home after closing a successful year of school work at Waunakee.

Mrs. J. Lay and daughter Marie spent Monday in Janesville.

H. Handtke has purchased a new car.

The people of this vicinity, former neighbors of Lloyd Mosher spent Sunday with him at his home in Janesville. The day was very much enjoyed by all present. Mr. Mosher is soon to enter the U. S. Navy.

Johnstown, June 10.—Mr. and Mrs. James Haight and Miss Alice of Whitewater spent Tuesday at the Jones home.

At the annual cemetery meeting Tuesday James Haight resigned as secretary and Edgar Holbrook was appointed. J. W. Jones, president and Wm. J. Hill, treasurer, were re-elected for another term.

School will close this week Friday in District 3 with a picnic at Turtle Lake.

Miss Elizabeth Pratt is home from the Elkhorn sanitarium where she has been employed the past year, in very poor health.

Miss May White graduated from Janesville training school, Ruth Rye from Whitewater normal, Dorothy Hull from Whitewater high school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ward spent Sunday with relatives near Delavan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Humes and family of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones were Sunday guests at the Wm. Anderson home, Milton.

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Miss Alice Pinnow closed school with a picnic.

Miss Porter is entertaining a friend from Janesville.

Miss Mable Taylor is home from school duties for the summer vacation.

W. W. Taylor has a new brick silo erected.

Carl Johnson, University of Michigan's sensational sophomore sprinter, hurdler and jumper, is a product of the far west, coming to Michigan from Spokane, Wash. When Johnson first entered Waterman gymnasium as a freshman, Coach Steve Farrell remarked, "There goes a likely looking athlete." Later Farrell declared that Johnson was the best developed man he ever held to work with.

Bargains in most everything are listed in the classified columns.

AFTON

Afton, June 10.—The state graded school closed last Friday with appropriate exercises under the supervision of the teachers, Misses Anclam and Austin. In the afternoon a well rendered patriotic program was given and great credit is given the teachers for their untiring efforts. A large number of visitors responded to the neatly printed and hand painted invitations that were delivered by the pupils. After the presentation of diplomas, attendance certificates were made a decided improvement in the place, every man, woman and child working hard with scythes, rakes and baskets to help with the clearing. Special attention was given to the main driveway which changed the appearance greatly. Those that were there plan to go